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And EDITOR.

Office, No. 46 Merchant Street

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[1872.1y]

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Election of Officers.

T THE ANNUAL MEETING OF A the stockholders of the People ' le & Refrigerating Company, Limited held Thursday, January 18, 1894, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

Secretary J. H. Fisher Treasurer L. C. Ables Auditor T. W. Hobron January 20, 1894. J. H. FISHER,

NOTICE.

Secretary.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING A of the stockholders of the HONOLULU SOAP WORKS CO. (limited) held January 18, 1894, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President

resuling year:
President
Vice-President
Vice-Presid President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Auditor...

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advance. Subscribe now and keep of the designs B and A respectively. The third prize went to a California firm.

QUEEN LIL.

(Song) There once was a queen, of islands green, In the South Pacific seas,

Who had subjects white, and black as night. With Kanakas and Chinees; She had houses, lands and troops and

bands Jpon her island shore; But it would seem that this gay queen Yet wanted something more.

Chorus. So she plotted all the night

And she plotted all the day To break the law, or find a flaw Her subjects to dismay.

Of this queen, alas! it came to pass That she was drunk with rage,
And only a head, she wildly said,
Could her dark grief assuage.
But the gods did Lil, with anger fill,— 'Tis a way that they employ,— So that they might have their delight And this savage queen destroy.

Chorus. And Lil now cries all day-"I'm stupid as a mule !"
And loud her moan—"I lost a throne
Because I was a fool."

PAUL DISCLAIMS.

AN AMERICAN.

He Doesn't Want a Job Without a

Salary. MR. EDITOR: In the ADVERTISER of yesterday's issue an interview is published, as held between His Excellency Hon. Albert S. Willis, United States Minister, etc., and Chas. B. Wilson, the quondam Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Wilson gave me a copy of the document published with the interview, with a request to look it over. I have overlooked the document ex industria, but Mr. Wilson is mistaken in two statements made to Mr. Willis. Firstly, I have never approved it; secondly, I never received his manifesto until after his two interviews with Mr.

Why Mr. Wilson brought me his manifesto I cannot conjecture, unless it was to give me a further assurance of his greatness. I find my name among the list of gentlemen who were to be consulted by a cabinet, or the cabinet, an honor which I have neither sought nor propose to accept. I beg that you will give publicity to this statement by me, that not only have I not approved Mr. Wilson's project or proposals, For Tickets and General Information | but on the contrary I have never Mr. Chas. B. Wilson. It is distasteful to me to have to appeal through the press from such a judgment which may be formed of my mental qualities based on Mr. Wilson's statement to Mr. Willis, and should have forborn to encroach upon your valuable space but it might hurt me professionally were

to endorse Mr. Wilson's scheme or expectations. Respectfully yours,

PAUL NEUMANN. CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR: Allow me to state that in the list of proposed councillors to the late queen submitted by Mr. Chas B. Wilson to the United States Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and by him officially communicated to his Government, my name appears without my authority and absolute-

ly without my knowledge.

My consular position in itself forbids any participation in the politics of this country on my part, and I have not had any account. tion whatever with Mr. Wilson in

the course of last year. By publishing the above disclaimer in the columns of your paper you will oblige, dear sir,

Yours very respectfully, F. A. SCHAEFER. Honolulu, Jan. 29th, 1894.

Ripley Takes a Prize

A committee of the Oahu Col-

lege Trustees held a meeting yesterday afternoon to consider the designs for a new school building. Drawings had been furnished by

by some architect of San Francisco. The designs were made in competition for prizes of \$300 and \$200. The committee, after careed by carriers to any part of ful consideration, assigned the first the city for 50 cents a month, in and second prizes to Mr. Ripley

C. B. Ripley of this city, and also

HAWAIIAN NEWS FROM ABROAD

The Restoration Jig is Considered Entirely Up.

HER BLOODTHIRSTINESS DID IT.

Charlie Wilson's Interview With Willis-His Little Scheme Shows Some Very Interesting Phases of the Late Unpleasantness.

As might be expected the queen's proposition to behead all of the leaders of the Provisional Government was a stunning one to all the members of Congress. That will cost her the last hope she has. - Washington Dispatch.

President Cleveland's Hawaiian policy has ingloriously failed. There will be no more attempts to

restore the ex-queen.
In view of certain startling correspondence which Cleveland has submitted to Congress, it is doubtful if two score of Congressmen could be whipped up to support Cleveland's

infamous plan.
The Provisional Government is from molestation, and it is hinted that an attempt will now be made by the Administration to buy off Liliuokalani and Kaiulani as a preliminary to annexation. That is considered to be the only road that Cleveland could consistently take.

It would not surprise many people if, in consideration of recent developments displaying the bloodthirsty character of the ex queen, the Provi-sieval Government would send her out of the country.

She wanted to behead the leaders of the Provisional Government. The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin came out of her retirement on the 13th, when the City of Peking and

Australia arrived, and at the same time the President submitted Dole's reply to Willis' demand, and all the

Congress.

WILLIS FEARED TROUBLE. Willis stated that he concluded for the present not to hold any consultation with the queen's friends, as he feared her declaration might become public, to her great detriment, if not danger, and interrupt the plans of our

Government. Reviewing the queen's friends, Wil-

lis states that Carter and Macfarlane

correspondence, except two letters, to

are the only two to whom the minis-terial bureaus could be safely intrusted. Continuing, Willis says:
"I am satisfied that there will be a
concerted movement in the event of recognized the necessity of or the restoration for the overthrow of wished for the reinstatement of the the Constitution of 1887, which would officers who were removed on the mean the absolute dominion of the 17th of January, 1893, not omitting sion that the tension of feeling is so great that the promptest action is necessary to prevent disastrous consequences. I send a cipher telegram asking that Blount's report be withheld for the present, and another tele gram to the effect, 'Views of first

> instructions." Under the date of December 18th and 19th Minister Willis acknowledges the receipt of instructions sent by the Corwin, and sends stenographic reports of two interviews held by him with the ex-queen at her residence, J. O. Carter being present. In reply to inquiries, the ex-queen said the views she expressed in a former interview, refusing to grant amnesty to members of the Provisional Government, were not changed. She insisted that they should leave the country and their property be confiscated, but she was I endeavored to have him cal

accept the conditions imposed by President Cieveland. Willis adds: "I said to her majesty that I thought she could safely put her cause in the hands of the President of the United sulted several parties before coming States, and say to him unreservedly, here. You dictate my policy and I will follow it.""

and I have not had any conversa-Minister Willis then informed her of the President's instructions that he should cease all interference in her behalf if she refused to assent to the condition of absolute amnesty. On the same day the above interview was held, Minister Willis received a letter from Liliuokalani, in which she stated that she had changed her views

> which letter has been published. On the 15th, the Hawaiian investigation by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations made little pro-gress. Several new witnesses failed to appear. Lieutenant-Commander Swinburne was one of them. Prof. W. D. Alexander, of the Hawaiian Legation, gave some facts additional to those already presented by him. Several affidavits of resi ents of Hawaii bearing on the revolution and other phases of the question were filed by Senator Frye.
>
> Chairman McCreary, of the House
> Committee on Foreign Affairs, and
> Representative Holman, of Indiana,

question will undoubtedly be ready to submit to the House before January 29th." Holman said: "I will not present my Hawaiian resolution, for the members of the Foreign Affairs Committee are acting very fairly in trying to solve the problem. One thing is certain, the question of restoring Liliuokalani to the throne is abandoned for all time, not only in execu-tive but congressional circles. It never

will be heard of again."

On the 13th a private letter from Honolulu gave the following interesting inside history of relations be-tween Minister Willis and President Dole, which has never been printed. It simply emphasizes the vacillation and incompetence of Willis: After the publication of Cleveland's orders to Willis to seat the queen, Willis was asked by Dole if he intended to enter into hostilities against the Provisional Government. Willis making no reply to this, a further communication was addressed to him, asking what he meant by his "unnecessary and mys-terious attitude" toward the Provisional Government. Reference was made to the fact that on board the American men-of-war marines were kept in readiness to be landed at any moment. Arms and ammunition were also stacked on the decks, an unusual thing if the Minister's intentions were peaceful. Mr. Willis stated that he had full authority to order the Ameri-can warships to leave at any moment, and President Dole assumed that the warlike preparations had been made by his orders. Mr. Dole also set forth in his letter the conditions produced in the community by Mr. Willis' con-tinued silence as to his intentions, and at the same time keeping up his pre-parations for landing armed men from the American ships. Mr. Dole said that the people were kept in a state of unrest because they did not know but Mr. Willis was about to carry out the policy of Cleveland as suggested in his message to Congress. Mr. Willis was very much put out on the receipt of this letter. He declared that it was a direct reflection upon the President of the United States. He endeavored to secure its withdrawal, and said that he did not know what would happen if that letter should be sent to Wash-ington. He called on one of the Provisional Ministers and asked him to urge Mr. Dole to withdraw the letter, This not having the desired effect he is said to have threatened to send away the United States ships. Still the letter was not withdrawn. Then Mr. Willis made a very petulant reply, in which he demanded specifications. He quoted the reference to "unnecessary and mysterious attitude" made in Mr. Dole's letter. He asked what that meant. He quoted from the dictionary the meaning of the word "attitude,", and put on re-cord several other amusing ideas of his own. He asked how and in what way he had indicated any hostility to the Provisional Government. He also asked to be told the time and manner in which he had indicated a hostile feeling toward the Government. Mr. Dole immediately acquiesced in this request, and a reply is now being prepared setting forth in detail the acts of the American Minister and the conditions produced in Honolulu by his actions.

LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, Honolulu, H. L., Dec. 19, 1893. Sir: On the morning of December 5, C. B. Wilson, who was the Marshal of the queen at the time of her dethronement, called upon me. I asked him what business he was now in. He said he was doing nothing; he was "awaiting results." I asked, "what results." He said, "the restoration of the queen." I asked him where he got any such information. He said, "nowhere," but he hoped for it. I then turned the converse in the state of the said. party so extreme as to require further

versation to other subjects. As he was leaving he drew from his pocket a document and gave it to me, saying that he did not know whether it was proper or not, and left.

Upon examining the paper I found that it was a detailed "method of pro-cedure" upon the restoration of the willing to rescind the opinion that they should suffer the death penalty.

In the second interview, J. O. Carter

Mr. Mills, whom I asked to find him, saw him at about 10 o'clock, and he would come immediately to I endeavored to have him call on the same afternoon, but he could not said he would come immediately to see me and started toward the lega-tion. He did not reach me for half

Upon reaching the legation an in-terview followed, a copy of which I

an hour. My opinion is that he con-

inclose. It will be seen that, although claiming to be the author of the document (a claim which is doubtful), he finally admitted that it had been submitted to and approved by the queen, by her attorney and by all the members of her former Ministry, all of whom had received copies.

An analysis of the list of special advisers, whether native or foreign, is not encouraging to the friends of good government or of American interests. The Americans, who for over half a century held a command-ing place in the councils of state, are ignored, and other nationalities, English especially, are placed in charge. This is true both of the special list of and pledged herself to grant amnesty, advisers and of the supplementary list. If these lists had been selected by Wilson himself no special importance would attach to them, but it would seem from the facts that it is a list which has been approved after consultation with leading royalists and most probably with the approval

With high regards, I am, etc., ALBERT S. WILLIS.

PROPOSED COURSE OF PROCEDURE. This is the course of procedure proposed by Wilson:

conferred the same day as to a proposition which would be submitted to Congress for the solution of the Hawaiian problem. After the talk Mc Creary said: "The solution to the Hawaiian problem. The solution to the Hawaiian problem. After the talk Mc Creary said: "The solution to the Hawaiian problem."

Immediately on receiving information officially or otherwise, that her maje-ty, the queen, with her government, as of the 17th day of January, 1893, is to be restored to its former